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OFFICE AT SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.OREGON promises to be a good state to
live in after awhile. They elected a
Democratic governor out there a day or
two ago.REED was re-nominated for congress in
the First district in Maine Thursday.
That edict of his against "cold tea" in
the house was very timely, indeed.A COFFIN trust is the latest. Having
added to the cost of living, the trusts at-
tempt to restore the equilibrium by mak-
ing death as expensive as possible.COMMERCIALLY, improvements that
will secure a town water rates in
freight is a good move; but financially,
canal digging is an expensive pastime.It is very unpleasant, to be sure, but
a lively sense of duty compels us to say
that the tariff wings of the administra-
tion party are not flapping in harmony.This public is glad to hear that Walt
Whitman has reached his seventy-third
year, and expresses the hope that the
old gentleman will seek to prolong his
life for many years to come by writing
no more poetry.THE Texas anti-commissioner is simply
threshing old straw in talking about
"personal liberty." That argument has
been diligently but vainly worked in
other states. It is not worth a row of
pins. Try something else.THE senate refused even to sanction
Senator Blair's resolution asking Eng-
land to disarm. No matter. The old
gentleman is liable to introduce another
resolution next week asking the sultan
to dismiss all his wives but one. When
a good man sallies to purify the world,
it is very hard to discourage him.THE rather sudden death recently of a
young lady at New Orleans was attrib-
uted to a dish of ice cream of which she
had just been eating. This item will im-
press the average young man with pecu-
liar force and significance.THE city of Los Angeles, Cal., has
adopted the plan of dividing up its taxes,
one-half to be paid in November and the
other in July. Booming without backing
and fictitious values make tax paying a
heavy burden to an honest citizen.THE recent massacre in Wyoming ter-
ritory by the Cheyennes of Mr. Holt and
others of the government survey, and the
outrages in Arizona by the Apaches,
give added force to Mark Twain's
opinion that a good Indian was a dead
Indian.A POLICEMAN in New York swore in
open court that he was a teetotaler and
had never tasted liquor. He did not say
how he came to be on the New York
force, and one can only surmise that
marvels will never cease, and that
miracles yet happen.THE tailors union of London numbers
over a hundred thousand members, and
is increasing daily by the addition to the
membership of those known as under
hands. Counting them by nines even,
the number would be formidable in the
strike that is threatened."DIGNIFIED silence is the thing." It
is fast making Quakerism again. He is
acquiring such authority and prestige of
late in party councils that we shall be
surprised to hear before long that he
has procured a letter from the president
indorsing him as a patriot and states-
man.If the greater part of the newspapers,
magazines and other periodicals of the
country are Democratic, as Mr. Clark-
son says, it follows that a like majority
of the people are of a similar way of
thinking. People don't buy and read as
a steady diet, papers whose politics they
despise.THE young duke of Orleans has been
liberated, and will soon go to London for
the coming season. Having found by
experience that the only use to which
France cares to put him is to test the
strength and security of her bastilles and
prisons, he will probably give her a wide
berth hereafter.MISS IRENE WATSON of Texas won the
medal for scholarship given at Dr.
Price's college, Nashville. Miss Watson
is one of a class that has beaten all past
records, having made in three years 535
stars, a star indicating five perfect con-
secutive grades made by a single pupil
in any department.MR. PORTER is superintendent of cen-
sus returns, but who superintends Mr.
Porter is not known. A committee in
Martin Van Buren's time visited the
White House to count the spoons, and it
is particularly awkward who would count
knobknobs after the committee. Super-
vising the superintendent might be
then a necessary
wanted.FOREIGN federate flag is not nearly so
him to be. This he never did, and
She told us of the prosperity of the Union
to get it back and men of his ilk
Didn't you a world believe. Thou-
sands to do with it never saw the flag,
He told me he
him have it with this was proven not
be cared for and rearing for Jefferson
was a man of a
get it about 9 o'clock
tell. It was wrapped in not likely to
and sheet, and the blue. A newcomplication has arisen in Kemmler's
case. It has been discovered that there
is an uncertainty as to whose duty it is
to touch the fatal button, and two weeks
further is required to decide whether it
shall be the warden of the Auburn
prison or the sheriff of the county.THERE is a strong sentiment prevailing
at Harvard that it would be wise to
shorten the course from four years to
three. The recommendation comes from
President Eliot, and it seems likely that
a compromise will be effected with the
four-year men which will allow a con-
ferring of the degree of B. A. at the
completion of sixteen courses. A hard
worker can do this in three years.SECRETARY NOBLE, denying that he
would resign to become a railroad attor-
ney, emphasized his strong sense of duty
to his country by saying that "when I
leave this place it will not be because
somebody has offered me a bigger price
than the government." That is very
grand, indeed, but it would be interesting
to know what Matthew Stanley Quay
thinks of the grandeur of that sentiment.RIVERSIDE, Cal., is to have for the
first time in its history a saloon. It took
a rich man to start it. He had to pay a
license tax of \$3000 a year and enter into
a heavy bond not to sell liquor to drunk-
ards or minors, or within 100 feet of any
public building, and to close at 10 o'clock
at night. The conditions almost amount
to prohibition. 10 o'clock is early for a
nightclub, and drunkards are apt to be
the saloons best customers.THE Republican managers and spoils-
men, feeling that the tariff is doomed,
are working the old thing for all that is
in it. If a sufficient number of reform-
ers like Plumb can be got to vote with
the Democrats in the senate against the
McKibbey bill, the Quay-Reed-Dudley-
Clarkson gang of looters may yet be
knocked out, and their abomination bill
be side tracked for this term of congress;
it is largely a question of grit in a few
Republican senators.BURNING beer glasses at a census enu-
merator and making life such a burden
for another that he suicided at the close
of his first day's work, furnish the coun-
try with most edifying examples of the
respect and veneration cherished by the
loyal people of the North for your Uncle
Samuel, his power and authority. Con-
trast such exhibitions of active patriot-
ism and feeling with the display of a tattered
Confederate flag in the South, if you
would know what true loyalty is.REED's peculiar tactics as manager-
in-chief of the house Republicans have
become so familiar to the Democrats that
they can foretell what radical or out-
landish partisan measure he contem-
plates springing on the house next,
whenever he decides to unsettle another
Democrat. For instance, the ousting of
Turpin of Alabama this week is taken to
mean early action on the Federal election
bill, for which the boss is strength-
ening his lines, which appear doubtful
and weak.A WASHINGTON correspondent under-
taking a comparative analysis of the
various degrees of assuability prevalent
among congressmen, awards the first
place to Boutwell of Maine, whom he
dubs "the supreme ass of the house,"
excepting Kelly of Kansas. This way of
grading those gentlemen is not as clear
as it might be, leaving as it does their
relative status as to assuability a trifle
clouded. Perhaps it was this difficulty
that caused the writer to pursue the
matter no further.WHETHER from previous newspaper
training or from a natural absence of
bone structure in his mental make-up,
Sam Small shows a wonderful aptitude
for reverse situations. From slum to
pulpit, from Methodist exhorting to
campaign hustling, from the channel of
the Episcopal church to the presidency
of a female college in Utah, the transi-
tion seems like easy, and with a little
effort he may yet run successfully an es-
tablishment of the muchly-married at
Salt Lake City.THE public should treat the census
enumerator with courtesy and considera-
tion. Every man and woman cate-
chized should answer promptly and
cheerfully. The task, at best, is a most
ungrateful one. Every enumerator
earns his wages twice over. If he does
not find Jordan a hard road to travel, no
one does. Treat him well and thus help
him along. He is not to blame for the
style of catechism which he rehearses for
you. If you object to answering certain
impertinent queries, do so politely, and
you will not suffer for it.HARRISON refused to kiss another baby
at Pittsburgh the other day, and some
silly chroniclers are finding fault with
him for it. They should remember that
he always wore gloves when he went
electioneering among the people of In-
diana, being unwilling to trust his bare
hand in the paw of a Hoosier. Until
some ingenious fellow shall invent a
suitable mouth protector, it is unreason-
able to expect a gentleman of such
exquisite manners and taste to indulge
promiscuous osculation of infants while
charged with the care of 65,000,000 of
people, including Baby McKee.WHAT stupid fellows those 1400 im-
porters from New York, Philadelphia,
Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago must
be who went to Washington to protest
against the McKibbey bill. Have not the
framers and sponsors of that bill de-
clared that "the tariff cheapens every-
thing it touches," and that the prime
object of the present bill is to "reduce
the revenue," and therefore lighten the
burden of taxation? Besides have not
the leaders of the g. o. p. assured theimporters with damnable iteration, that
not they, but the foreign shipper paid
the tariff duties? The farmers of the
West who elected Harrison could give
these pretentious importers pointers on
the tariff.The catalogue of the Austin school of
theology at Austin, Tex., for 1889-1890,
shows that the curriculum of the school
embraces all that is taught in older
schools. While it is under Presbyterian
control, the avowed purpose is to direct
the labor of teachers and students to
Scriptural truth and make the course
available to all Christian young men.
The connection of this school with the
state university is such that students
wishing to perfect themselves in other
studies can do so. The school labors un-
der the embarrassments incidental to a
beginning in a new field, and there is a
great need for an endowment fund large
enough to place the institution on the
plane with older schools in other states.NO ONE will be more surprised than
Russell Harrison himself to learn "that
by his courage and presence of mind an
appalling disaster was averted at Fort
Worth on Friday night." It is no dis-
traction to him to repeat what he him-
self said, that any man would have done
all he did and there were many in the
building who did incomparably more.
He was cool and spoke calmly to those
around him, and in this way aided
others in preventing a disastrous panic.
Mr. Harrison's modest demeanor and
marked avoidance of notoriety inspired
a respect for him that requires no fic-
titious nonsense to uphold. A president's
ton or wife may do a manly, womanly
and wisely act with the same grace as
those who are less prominent.

A CENSUS COMPLAINT.

A GAZETTE correspondent informs us
that there is much dissatisfaction in
Cherokee county over the plan of taking
the census in a district adjacent to the
town of Rusk. The enumerator in that
district, it seems, is "a feeble old man"
whose territory comprises 240 square
miles, or twice the area covered by two
enumerators at the last census. Sena-
ble that he could not perform the impos-
sible task imposed upon him, the enu-
merator advised the supervisor by letter
of that fact, and received for answer the
somewhat airy and complaisant instruc-
tion to go ahead and do the best he could,
and that he need have no fears about
missing some, as there was no penalty
for such failure. Justly indignant at
such trifling with an important matter,
the people of that district have reported
the situation to the authorities at Wash-
ington, and asked to have the census
taken in a proper manner. There is also
said to be a whole justice's precinct in
that county, for which no enumerator
young or old has been appointed. Such
a queer situation as this in Cherokee
arouses the suspicion that similar condi-
tions may exist elsewhere in
the state, and that there is an
evident purpose on the part of
somebody to deal unfairly in the census
matter, especially in Southern states.
The attitude of Supervisor Pell in Chero-
kee county, who informed the enu-
merator that he would incur no penalty for
failure to enumerate all within his dis-
trict, strengthens the suspicion, if it does
not confirm belief in a wicked purpose to
keep down the census enumeration.
Whether intentional or not, the situation
down there is outrageously unfair and
unjust to a thriving and prosperous com-
munity, and the supervisor responsible
for it deserves to be decapitated without
delay and a fairer man put in his place.It is the duty of Superintendent Porter
to see that this be done at once, and that
a fair and honest count of the inhabitants
be taken. Whether he does so or not,
will decide the justice or injustice of the
complaint preferred against his appoint-
ment when first made, that it was done
in the interest of the party, whose politi-
cal ends he might be relied upon to
serve in taking the census, and that
therefore he was an unfit person with
whom to intrust so important and far-
reaching a power. The interests
involved do not stop at a
mere failure to count all
the inhabitants. A variety of facts and
data are to be gathered which point out
and emphasize the growth, morally, in-
dustrially and physically, of communi-
ties as well as states. Unless this work
be done in accordance with law, how
can Commissioner Porter free himself
from charges that ought to consign any
man to political perdition.No Such Word as Fail.
Gainesville Herald.
Fort Worth has had every kind of a
convention from a synod of bishops to
the anti-prohibition rally and still is not
satisfied. She is now negotiating for a
prize fight between America's champion
exponent of the brutal art and a lesser
light of the same persuasion. The Fort
numbers in her bright lexicon no such
word as fail and wall, therefore, have
the fight.

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sion. As it was all who desired to visit it
had done so, and both the enterprise and
the city had already received all the bene-
fit the expedition could afford. The
Spring Palace has been a big thing for
Fort Worth. The city has made the
most, in a substantial and business way,
of the notoriety the novel enterprise gave
it from the beginning nearly two years
ago, and while the estimated loss of
\$100,000 as a result of the fire is a
heavy one, it is still but trifling as
compared to the immense benefit it
has been to the city of Fort Worth and
that portion of the state.

INVOCATION.

Inscribed in Sympathy to the Sufferers by
the Burning of the Spring Palace.BY CARL E. POST.
Comforter Holy, with soft embraces,
Wipe away tears and assuage all grief;
Angels, who minister in secret to the
Place underneath the arm of relief;
Fingers of healing, touch the sore fracture,
Emit all anew by the power of love,
Show sympathy to them, and help to endure
This joy like hour over them rest
The days all so weary in patience of soul.
Whisper sweet solace, give healing balm,
Pillow weak heads, and soothe throbbing nerve,
Let fainting hearts be lulled to sleep,
Tell them through waiting, still they may
serve.
Serve their dear Christ, who also was broken-
Serve Him as witness of His great power,
Cheer them when fainting, give them some
Of grace all-sufficient for each trial hour.
Angel of patience, tenderly hover
Over the helpless, wounded and sore,
Songs of sweet comfort over and over
Sing till the night of suffering is o'er;
Bea light to their eyes, a psalm to their soul
A "Presence," unsailing, revealing thy love,
Thy joy like hour over them rest
And peace broad anew like a heavenly dove.
Fort Worth, Tex., June, 1890.

IN MEMORY OF AL HAYNE.

SHAWMUT.
He lies not in the abbey's shade,
Where rest proud Kings and Kings' sons,
Who sought the path of glory and fame,
That Westminster should shedIs glory on his name, who earned
The right by might of arm
To lie embosomed with men of war,
Who lived to work man's harm.Nor yet once hoped the light would fall
As 'tall on sculptures there,
And as a ruler on his name
In the corner post's share.Nor dreamed that grateful thousands would
Shed tears around his grave,
And honor him as one who died
Unselfish, true and brave.Proud England has her noble dead
Without her "Mimic's" walls,
Who deeds her name and of late sang
In cot, and palace halls.But none among them honors more
The land that gave him birth,
Than he who gave the gift of life
To strangers in his worth.Who scorned the devastating flames
That raged on every side,
To rescue strangers from the fate
He fearless met—and died.

SPRING PALACE HEROISM.

BY MISS ELIZABETH O. DANFELLY.
[Dedicated to the noble men and women who
risked their lives in rescuing others from the
terrible flames.]"Man's inhumanity to man,"
How oft it is deplored!
How oft it is human misery
Which leads to the golden rule,
How few observe the "golden rule,"
How few seek to subvert the state,
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Upon the scroll of time.And yet there are some noble souls
Of more exalted birth;
Who, in the hour of peril and pure,
Born not to bleed the earth;
Courageous men and women true,
Who even sacrifice their lives
Their fellowmen to save.All honor to these noble ones,
Who faced the raging flames,
Who rescued the helpless and the weak,
Though none unknown their names,
Unnumbered blessings are invoked
Upon the noble men and women,
And thankful lips pronounced them each
Magnanimous and great.The noble men who rescued babe
Still closer to her breast,
Who rescued the mother and her babe,
In heaven record the deed,
The "Palace" lies in ashes gray,
But from its ruins rose the state,
The income from heroic deeds
Ascending to the skies.The beautiful work of skill and art,
With all its valued store,
Who rescued the mother and her babe,
Will feast our pride no more;
But from our "Palace" rise the state,
Will rise the grand prize,
And ever to these honored brows
Her laurels will be given.
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REALTY AND BUILDING.

Activity in Fort Worth Real Estate Con-
tinues Unabated.Something About the New Buildings to go up
in Fort Worth—Bright Hotel Prospects
Flattering Outlook.No city in Texas has ever approximated
the amount of sales of real estate made
in Fort Worth since January 1 in the
same length of time. Up to date the
sales this year amount to about \$11,000,000.
It is a usual thing for sales to drop
off in June, but such is not the case in
Fort Worth this year; on the contrary,
real estate is active, as the record of
transfers since June 1 shows. There is
every reason to believe that June, July
and August will show good sales and
that there will be no dull season this
year.BANK CLEARINGS.
Contrary to expectations the bank
clearings continue to show a good in-
crease each week, evidencing the fact
that Fort Worth's trade continues to
grow. The following are the clearings
of Fort Worth banking house for periods
mentioned: Clearings for week end-
ing June 7, 1890: \$2,116,732.68.
Same time in 1889, \$1,208,936.92. Re-
spectfully, E. B. HARKBOLL, Manager.

HOTEL PROSPECTS.

There are bright prospects now for
Fort Worth to get a magnificent hotel.
W. A. Huffman has offered the south
half of the block between Main and
Rusk and Eighth and Ninth streets for
\$80,000, and agrees to give \$15,000 of
the bonus, while Mrs. Hendricks agrees
to give \$10,000; Casey & Swaney, \$5000;
T. J. & George L. Hurley, \$5000; Cas-
well Bros., \$5000; and other amounts
making the total about \$55,000. The
committee having the hotel project in
charge will push the matter for all it
is worth, and if met in liberal spirit by the
property owners who will be benefited so
greatly hope to have the total \$80,000
secured in a short time. It may be
necessary to raise a few thousands to the
proposed location it will front south 200 feet
on Ninth street, 100 feet on Main street
and 100 feet on Rusk street. With no
street car line on Rusk street and with
none ever permitted to go there, it may
give carriages, horses, etc., free
access to the hotel without
inconvenience, while the two principal car-
lines would not be over a block away. It
certainly does appear probable that the
hotel enterprise will soon be settled.
Those like the Caswells and Hurleys, who
have waived their personal interests in
this matter, deserve credit for their
patriotism, but they see that a grand
hotel will benefit the entire city. It
should not take many days of the present
work to close the hotel project. A letter
has already been sent to the Chicago
gentlemen telling them of the propo-
sition made for the new location.

NEW BUILDINGS.

The saw, the hammer, the trowel,
the mallet and the chisel will make sweet
music in Fort Worth this summer and all
fall and winter. Let the people of Fort
Worth and Texas look at this list of new
buildings to go up and then cast about
for a parallel in the history of Texas
cities.In two weeks work will begin on 100
feet front on Main and Twelfth streets,
West Side. This building will be iron
and brick, two stories, and will cost
\$30,000. W. A. Huffman builder.R. E. Maddox will tear away the one-
story bricks north of the Bateman build-
ing and in their places erect a building
75x200 feet from Main to Rusk streets,
three stories high, of iron and brick.
This building will cost \$85,000.A splendid stone and pressed brick
building, 100 feet front on Main and 100
feet on Seventh, will be built. It will be
four stories high, will be modern in
every particular, and will cost \$110,000.A. T. Byers will erect a six-story stone
building, on the corner of Main and
Seventh, opposite the Hurley office
building. It will be a magnificent
structure, and will cost over \$100,000.Hyde Jennings has given notice to
those occupying the two lots north of the
Hurley office building to vacate as he
wishes to erect a three-story 50x35 stone
front, at a cost of about \$35,000.Work will begin at once on a stone
front two-story building fronting fifty
feet on Houston, west side, between
Seventh and Eighth, to be erected by
Mrs. Josephine Ryan and J. V. French
at a cost of \$20,000.Plans are being prepared for a build-
ing fifty feet front to eighty upon Hous-
ton street.This is a grand total of 475 feet front
which will be increased in the near fu-
ture. If the Grand hotel is built it will
run it up to 675 feet front. Add to this
the Hurley office building fifty feet, the
Martin-Brown building fifty feet, and
the grand total of five buildings which
will be in course of construction at one
time will be 775 feet front. This, with
five stone churches (counting St. An-
drews), a six-story packery, a cotton
mill, a roller mill, a chair factory and
wagon works and it will be seen that
Fort Worth will enjoy unprecedented
prosperity during the summer.

WANT TO COME HERE.

The chamber of commerce has re-
ceived a letter from a rich Minneapolis
brewing company expressing a desire to
come to Fort Worth and locate. An an-
swer has been sent to the concern by Mr.
T. J. Hurley, chairman of the commit-
tee having these matters in charge,
and something will be learned in a
few days in regard to the company's de-
cision. Mr. Hurley yesterday also re-
sponded to a proposition from a Phila-
delphia concern, which desires to come
to Fort Worth with a shade and blind
factory, employing 125 hands.

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

The fine residence being built by J. Y.
Hogsett on Lamar and Fourth is nearing
completion.Col. C. H. Hipbee is building a fine
residence corner Burnett and Fourth
streets.J. L. Hiedale of Battle Creek, Iowa,
after looking over the country from the
summit to the sea came back from the
state to Fort Worth, bought two lots in
Fairlawn place, and will build two
houses on them.A merchant from Louisiana has been
here looking for a building in which to
open a \$60,000 stock of goods and go into
business. Arrangements will be made so
he can get a house by August 1.Mr. I. Carb who is fully informed on
the subject stated yesterday that the
Dahlman beef concern was so this
time, and that it was probable the
refrigerator would soon be at work.

The blacksmith and woodworking

buildings of the Dixie wagon factory
will be completed in a few weeks now.
The total amount raised for the sub-
sidy to secure the Gannon brewery is
\$7000.A magnificent building fronting 100
feet on Main street and fifty feet on
Weatherford street is in contemplation.
The timbers for the false work for the
Riverside street bridge have been hauled
on the ground ready to begin work.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

Luther I. Boaz to W. J. Boaz,
part of block 8, Daggett's
second addition.....\$ 1,179 15
Union Land company to Max
Eiser, block 1, Union depot
addition..... 15,930 00Edwin B. Foddick et ux to
Ben C. Evans et al. part
of block 29, Tucker's addition
on Leuda and Rusk streets... 1,050 00